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CANADIAN NATIONAL

SIX ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

Six Chinook young people while returning from a dance at Oyen escaped serious injury when the motor car driven by Mr. Lester Marr collided with a loaded Kindersley oil truck on Saturday morning.

Those in the car were, L. Marr, B. Barros, L. Johnson, Winnifred Marr, Florence Barros and Alice Gilbertson. Three were taken to the Esler hospital. Florence Barros had a bad cut on her forehead which it was found necessary to have seven stitches, L. Marr and B. Barros only had slight injuries. All are out of the hospital now. The truck driver escaped injury.

L. Marr's car is a total wreck. The oil tank was also badly damaged.

Chinook Born Boy Is Air Pilot Recruit

Lance Corporal Chester Rideout of Sardis, B. C. has been accepted as an air pilot recruit in the R. A. F. He is a son of Major and Mrs. C. W. Rideout of Sardis, B. C., who was a merchant in Chinook, Alberta, till the past 2 years, when he moved to Sardis. Chester is following in the footsteps of his father who was an officer in the world war.

Major Lyndon Moved East

Major C. A. Lyndon, General Staff Officer III at headquarters of military district 13 since the outbreak of the war, will leave Calgary for Camp Dundurn, Sask., where he has been appointed G. S. O. II in charge of training of Canadian Active Service Force units who will be concentrated there this summer.

Major Lyndon grew up in the Claresholm district, and in civilian life was dairy inspector and later livestock commissioner for the Alberta department of agriculture. He was a major in the 19th Alberta Dragoons, Edmonton, and brigade major in the 2nd Cavalry Brigade. It is probable he will return to Calgary when the camp closes.

Mr. Lyndon was well and favorably known in this district having been stationed here several years ago.

SCOTFIELD NEWS

Scotfield's baseball team has begun practice for the season last week following re-organization they held a few hours work-out and on Sunday, May 12th played a friendly game at Chinook.

The gopher project inaugurated by the provincial government and covering two townships, north west Scotfield's assisting practically all available labor in the district, about 12 youths are working well Mr. J. Desham is in charge.

Scotfield was well represented at the Play 'Her Gloves' which was successfully staged by the Youngstown Community Club recently. The cast directed by Mr. Clapperton, all of whom are to be congratulated on the entertainment provided. A couple of hours dancing followed.

Rev. Mr. Barrett, Youngstown conducted church service in the United Church here on the 12th. We are pleased to report that with favorable road conditions he will be able to hold it on 2nd 4th Sunday of each month, to which all are cordially invited to attend.

The ditching crew who had been at Scotfield left last week for Chinook where they worked between Dobson and Lanfear. The overflow of water resulting from late and heavy snowfall has necessitated this work to take care of the surplus.

Gardening is general at present much of the smaller seeds being in, and potato planting just started.

Roads east and west are in good condition, north and south districts a number of culverts are reported out but projected by signs until repairs can be made.

The dance arranged by the Scotfield baseball club was fairly well attended Tuesday night. Music was supplied by the Chinook Orchestra.

Central Ontario Lashed By Violent Storm

Toronto, May 20th (CP) A violent electric and wind storm, one of the worst in years lashed Central Ontario late Sunday and caused extensive property damage.

Whipped to a fury by a 60-mile gale, the storm smashed buildings, blew off roofs, disrupted telegraph and hydro services as far east as Belleville.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. F. Otto left on Thursday morning for Calgary where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Dobson.

Mrs. Isbister is spending the holiday and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kidd at Merid, Sask.

Mrs. Roy Johnston and infant son who have been visiting with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. A. Czerkas and daughter are Calgary visitors this week.

A Soloweyko who has been laid off on account of ill health has returned to work and J. G. Rilik who relieved him has returned to Kindersley.

Jas. Wilson teacher at Lonely Trail spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. A. Johnson is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Miss M. Byler spent last week end visiting with friends at New Brigidon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barros spent a few days visiting with their son at Bindlos last week.

Boost in Sugar Price Announced

Montreal, May 21 (CP) Wholesale price of standard white granulated sugar, whether made from or beet, will be increased from \$4.80 to \$5.15 per 100 pounds, Montreal basis, it was announced yesterday. The increase was effective throughout Canada at the opening of business today.

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Ladies and childrens Boots & Shoes. It is important that growing feet have well fitted shoes.

Needlework, Embroidery and Embroidery Threads.

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All Poultry Supplies

Use Chick Starter for Young Chicks.

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Mail orders and orders taken at Phone Office will be carefully attended to.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

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HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Common Sense In Dietary

When doctors disagree the average layman can do little more than shake his befuddled head and groan in anguish and bewilderment, and since the medical profession sponsor differing viewpoints on nearly everything that adversely affects the health of the human body—the causes of ailments and their cures—the welkin should be ringing with the moans of suffering humanity.

There are, of course, a few fundamentals which the medicos have generally accepted and upon which they now generally agree. It is doubtful if, to-day, a doctor could be found who would dispute the germ theory as the causative agent of certain specified diseases. These germs have been so definitely isolated and experimented with over a sufficient period of time with such definite results that there is no gaining the truth of the tenets of this theory. It is accepted as fact, not by any school of medical thought or by any faction, but by the entire fraternity.

When we go on from here, however, controversy, sometimes of quite violent character enters into theories, policies and practices of the profession.

Consider, for example, the highly important question of diet as a factor in the health of the individual. Some doctors have told us, if we wish to be healthy, to avoid starches. Others have said "no fats". Another school of thought was wont to denounce the practice of partaking of two different proteins at a single meal. One group of doctors have told their patients to limit their intake to two meals a day, if they wish to avoid digestive disturbances. Others have adopted "little and often" as their motto.

The Caloric Age

We have had the fruit juice diet and the Hollywood diet has had its vogue. Some doctors would train their patients down to the proportions of a lath, promising longevity and health as a reward for self denial. Other medical men consider their clients in first class condition when they have built them up to "pink portliness"—not too fat, you know, but comfortably plump.

One does not have to hark back very far to remember the time when the calory was the yardstick of the value of diet. In those days the housewife who had proper regard for the care of her family was supposed to know that there were twice as many calories in an egg as in a pound of beefsteak—or perhaps it was the other way around. In any event, the lady of the house was expected to top up the number of calories in all the ingredients for the pending meal and they must reach the proper total to nourish papa, herself and young junior—the total required by father depending upon whether he worked with a pick and shovel or wielded a pen. Even some of the restaurants published in the menus the number of calories each dish placed before the patron represented.

That was in the palmy days before the vitamin appeared upon the stage, which was about the time the depression era was ushered in. Now the calory has been routed and the vitamin is having its innings. The vitamin appears to be a prolific family and it's growing almost every day. The first to be discovered was labelled Vitamin A. It was not very long before B appeared on the scenes, followed in succession by C and D. It is not safe to say how many letters have been used in the vitamin nomenclature for, by the time this appears in print, there will probably be another one and what is going to be done when the alphabet has been exhausted it is hard to say. Someone must have sensed the problem looming up for they are now splitting them and we have with us B1 and B2.

Back To Commensurate

Each of these vitamins has a different function in the human frame and each has its effect upon some entity of the body. For instance, Vitamin A is said to have a beneficial effect upon the glands or some of them. The amount of each vitamin required to ensure a health balance depends upon the condition or requirement of the entity which it influences.

We are told that, while the calories have yielded the spotlight to the vitamins, the former are still important and should still be measured and weighed along with the vitamins if our daily meals are to do us the maximum of good and the minimum of evil. In the matter of diet we have entered the realm of chemistry and mathematics and the problem of feeding for health has become so complicated that housewives will have to take degree courses, or else we will have to suffer the consequences, they say.

On the medical horizon is appearing the school of thought which, while not prepared yet to ditch the calories and vitamins theories altogether, believes that it is the part of wisdom, at least for the general public, to forget about these yardsticks of nutriment and that it is time for commonsense in the matter of eating and drinking to appear before the footlights. The time is coming when we may expect to again hear such long-forgotten injunctions as "eat in moderation", "eat what appears to agree with you", "eat slowly" and "eat when you are hungry".

Diplomatic Touch

Canadian army training seems to teach diplomacy as well as how to fight a war. A young Canadian private sent home this double barrelled honey via the cable office in the Beaver Club's soldier hostel: "Birth-day greetings to the best mother in the world. Please send fifteen dollars."

Women are advised not to talk too much at meals if they want to keep their husbands healthy. Of course the change will have to be gradual to prevent shock.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping women with nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

"DERPO" BUG KILLER 85c. Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, flies, lice, etc.
"DERAT" RAT AND MOUSE KILLER 85c. Harmless to humans, animals, fowl.
At Eaton's, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

Prosperity And Adversity

Either Extreme Is Likely To Make A Man Discontented

There are two phases of life unfavorable to peace and comfort; the one is adversity, the other prosperity.

It is hard to tell in which a man is more discontented with himself and more offensive to others.

When prosperous he patronizes; when evil trouble falls upon him he whines and is a horrible bore. When he is down his friends wish him up on their own account; when he is high up they sigh for mountains to fall on him and bury him out of sight.

Supervised Decorations

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the High Commissioner for Canada, with the aid of a women's committee, made herself responsible for selecting and supervising decoration schemes, furniture, and heating equipment of the new Beaver Club for the Canadian troops in London. To create a cheerful home-like atmosphere she kept color schemes in gay harmonies.

In Malaysia bees make honey, but do not eat it. Since there is no winter there, the bees need not store up food.

Sufferings Of The Czechs

How Hitler Has Kept His Word To Invaded Country

"That which the best and wisest Czechs have struggled for decades to attain is as a matter of course granted to this people in the National Socialist Reich—namely, the right to their own nationality and the right to foster this nationality and to revive it." These are the words of Hitler spoken in the reichstag on April 28, 1939, less than 12 months ago. If anybody wishes to know how this benevolence has expressed itself he can find full particulars in the recent number of the "Central European Observer."

The sale, and even the reading, of books by the chief Czech-Slovak writers is forbidden; the schools have been compelled to revise their historical textbooks; Czech universities and schools of university rank have been closed and their libraries and laboratories pillaged; the only university left in the country is a German university and no Czech student may be admitted. No Czech can study to be a doctor, judge, lawyer, professor, engineer, research worker, civil servant, or secondary-school teacher.

These are the privations that the Czech people suffer in respect of culture. Of the positive atrocities inflicted Dr. Benes said on March 29 that a house in Prague had been turned into a torture chamber where cruelties are practised more terrible than those inflicted on Jews in concentration camps.

This is all part of the deliberate policy to turn the Czechs and the Poles into serf peoples for the convenience of German masters. A quarter of a million Czechs and Slovaks have been transported into the Reich where they work under servile conditions. Entire Czech villages have been emptied in this way to make room for German immigrants. The treatment of the Czechs and Poles is worse than anything suffered by the Poles and the Hungarians in the 40's and 50's of last century at the hands of Russia and Austria.—Manchester Guardian.

Attitude Of The Neutrals

Difference Shown Before And After The Invasion

Belgium and The Netherlands, knowing for months better than any others the imminent peril of a German invasion, still held the Allies at arm's length—even after the example of Denmark and Norway. Just a few days ago a Netherlands newspaper complained that complaints by Queen Wilhelmina's government concerning Allied economic warfare "did not always meet with the desired response." "The best that could be obtained," it added, "was in such cases the promise that the interests of neutrals would, as far as possible, be taken into account." At that very moment Germany was planning the destruction of Holland, the murder of her people.

But when the Huns crossed their frontiers Belgium and Holland appealed to Britain and France for help, which was instantly forthcoming.

It would seem every neutral would have realized before this that there is no safety in German promises, no security from war in their actual or comparative helplessness. Good faith, honor and decency are words long since dropped from the German vocabulary. Germany is a nation dedicated to conquest, and its insatiable greed takes no account of peaceful neighbors who ask nothing more than that they should be let alone.

The world has come to a dreadful pass through the ruthless ambition of a race of brigands and murderers. Germany's power has to be destroyed, no matter how prodigious the effort required and the sacrifices, or there is no security for anyone anywhere in the world.

Britain and France have taken up the burden all decent people should be sharing, carrying a terrible load. If they cannot stop Hitler, then Hitler will not be stopped short of world domination. Upon their leaders, their armed forces, their stout-hearted civilians, to-day rests literally the fate of civilization.—Ottawa Journal.

Masks And Flashlights

Figure Largely At Lost Property Office In London

A London Daily Sketch writer who called at the London Transport's lost property office to inquire—successfully—about a gas-mask, was informed that he was one of the 1,200 weekly callers who leave their gas-masks in London Transport vehicles. Masks and flashlights are still the most popular items in lost property. They have been largely responsible for increasing the office's business by nearly 40 per cent.

THEY'RE "TOPS" WITH ANY SPREAD!



Christie's Graham Wafers

Holds The Spotlight

Western Farmer Finds His Acres Suddenly A World Stage

As the spring of 1940 quickens in the deep soil of the Prairies, the Western farmer discovers he has an altogether different status from that of last spring, states The Printed Word. No longer is he a problem child putting grey hairs in the heads of governments. No longer do people shake their index fingers at him and say that he never should have taken up that land in the first place. No longer do they pass him hand-me-downs and sigh for the economic futility of it all.

The Western farmer has become a figure of vast significance. His acres are suddenly a world stage. As he sets out to make a crop, Britain is watching him and hoping that the gods of rain and frost and hail and rust and sunshine will be kind. Germany is watching him and wishing he were an easier man to frighten and subdue. Probably also watching him and secretly hoping he makes his crop are those other expert farmers, the Danes, with the whip of the invader on their backs.

Always Hated England

Australian Musician Tells About Feeling In Germany 40 Years Ago
Percy Grainger, bushy-haired Australian musical genius, went to Toronto with a sheaf of unfinished musical manuscripts and the startling announcement that he has been afraid this war was coming ever since 1896.

"Everything that Hitler has said is merely putting into words the feeling I found in my German fellow-students 40-odd years ago," he told the Toronto Telegram. He was a student at Frankfurt, where his mother taught.

"They despised small nations then and hated England with a consuming, envious hate. They were interested in ships and their tonnage and seemed to be then that our whole race was threatened. Their narrow nationalism even then was a good indication that they intended to swell out across smaller contiguous countries, to swell like a boil."

Add to further atrocities, which Hitler has thrust upon the world, that of "German tea", an abominable concoction which English tasters have pronounced to be too horrible for words.

Britain Holds Near East

Check On German Attempt To Stir Up Tribal Uprisings

Great Britain's trump card against possible German-backed revolt in the Near East is an Englishman with a scar on his chin and a host of Bedouin fighters at his back.

Desert revolt would be a direct threat to the lifeline of Britain's Mediterranean fleet—the pipeline that carries Britain's chief oil supply from Iraq to Haifa.

On the records in London the man with the scar on his chin is listed as Major John Blubb, organizer of the Desert Patrol of the Arab Legion; but among the burning hills of Transjordan, tribesmen with fighting on their minds shout his name proudly as Abou Heinek—the man with the jaw, the uncrowned prince of Arabia.

While the major holds in check any German attempt to stir tribal uprisings in the interior, Australian, New Zealand, French, British, Indian, Turkish and Egyptian troops stand guard along Arabia's coasts.

The Arabs call him a great fighter—a reputation he won when he coordinated Iraq and Bedouin tribes in 1924 and led them against marauding bands of Saudi Arabia to the south. Major Blubb is backed by Emir Abdullah Ben Hussein, ruler of Transjordan, and camel herdsmen are heard to say Emir Abdullah has sworn by the Koran that the blood of his men will flow with that of Englishmen to keep Germans out of the hills.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than thimbles.

The name "cattle" means property, and is related to the word "cattle".

Officers' Commission

Educational Requirements Are Set Down In Regulations

In order to facilitate the obtaining by soldiers of an officer's commission in the Canadian Active Service Force, the national defence department has broadened the interpretation of the educational requirements clause contained in the King's regulations and orders for the non-permanent, active militia.

According to this clause, a prospective officer must have a pass standard in the matriculation examinations of a recognized Canadian university.

Under the new regulations laid down by the department, the following will be accepted in lieu: A high school leaving certificate or a certificate from a recognized Canadian university or of a provincial department of education that the candidate's education is considered equivalent to matriculation.

Revealed By Time

Architect's Name Engraved Under Pharaoh's On Egyptian Lighthouse

An Egyptian architect was employed by one of the Pharaohs to build a lighthouse at the mouth of the Nile. On a piece of rock, duly selected, Onidus, the architect, erected the building. Engraved upon the cement which covered the outside of the lighthouse was the name of Pharaoh. In a few years the effect of wind and rain had worn the cement away and Pharaoh's name had vanished. Then it was discovered that the wily Onidus had engraved his own name in the masonry beneath.

A muscle needs oxygen, not for actual contracting, but in preparing to contract.

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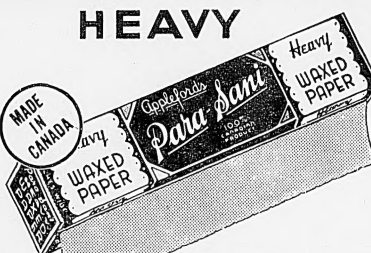
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MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued

The tutelage lasted the best part of a year, and then the quiet young man suddenly came to life, dismissed his worldly and pious companion with a check for £1000, summoned Mrs. Edwins to be his housekeeper and bought and reconstructed the Duke of Greenhart's house in Park Lane.

And thenceforward Mr. Harlow's name began to appear in the records of important transactions. Family fortunes dropped into his lap. Miss Mercy had been comparatively rich and had left him every penny of her fortune, with the exception of £100 to Lucy Edwins in recognition of her faithful service, realizing that she will not regard this sum as inadequate in view of the great service I rendered to her between the years 1891 and 1897. Then Miss Henrietta died, and when the death duties were paid there was the greater part of two millions. Miss Alice left more. The bachelor uncle in New York died a comparative pauper, leaving a beggarly eight million dollars.

The Colossus at Home

Mr. Harlow's house was a rather ugly three-story building which occupied a small island site, possibly the most valuable in Park Lane, though the actual entrance was not in that exclusive thoroughfare, but in the side street. He opened the door with a key and walked into the hall. His library immediately faced him. There were some letters on the table, which he scanned through rapidly, opening only one. It was from Ellenbury, and just then Mr. Harlow was annoyed with Ellenbury;

Ask for BEE HIVE



he had supplied erroneous information about Allen Rivers, and had made him look a fool.

He read the letter carefully, and then dropped it in the fire and watched it turn black.

"A useful man, but a thought too anxious. It was a mistake perhaps to keep him so tight. He must be let down," Mr. Harlow decided. A little of his own confidence must be infused into his helper. Too great a desire to please, too present a fear of failure; those were Ellenbury's weaknesses.

Mrs. Edwins

He pressed an ivory push-button on his desk, and sitting down, reached to the wall, slid back a panel, and took out a small black bottle, a siphon and a glass. He poured out barely more whiskey than enough to cover the bottom of the tumbler, and filled it to the top with soda water. The glass was half empty when Mrs. Edwins, his housekeeper, came in without knocking. A tall, yellow-faced woman, with burning black eyes, she showed nothing of the slowness or deceptiveness that might have been expected in a woman near 70.

"You rang?"

Miss Mercy's maid of other days had a voice as sharp and clear as a bugle note.

She stood behind the desk, her hands behind her, her eyes fixed on his.

"Yes," he said, turning over his letters once more. "Is everything all right?"

"Everything."

Like a bugle note and with some of a bugle's sturdiness.

"Couldn't we keep a servant in the house," she asked. "The hours are a little too long for me. I didn't go to bed until 1 o'clock yesterday, and I had to be up at 7 to let them in."

"It was a curious fact that no servants slept at No. 704 Park Lane. There was not a house of its size, or an establishment of such pretensions in all the country where every servant from butler to kitchen wench, 'slept out'. Mr. Harlow's excuse to his friends was that the room space was too valuable for servants, but he denied this by hiring an expensive house in Charles street for their accommodation.

"No, I don't think it is necessary," he said, pursing his lips. "I thought you understand that."

"I might die, or be taken ill in the night," said Mrs. Edwins dispassionately, "and then where would you be?"

He smiled.

"It would be rather a case of where would you be, I think," he said in excellent humor. "Nothing has happened."

She considered her answer before she replied.

"Somebody called, that was all," she said, "but I'll tell you about that afterward."

He was amused.

"A good many people call. Very well—be mysterious!"

He got up from his chair and walked out of the room, and she followed. There was a tiny elevator in the hall, big enough for two, but she declined this conveyance.

"I'll walk," she said, and he laughed softly.

"You were complaining about feel-

ing tired just now," he retorted, as he closed the grille behind the little lift.

He pressed the top button, the elevator moved swiftly and noiselessly upward and came at last to a stop on the third floor, where he stepped out to a square carpeted landing from which led two doors. Here he waited, humming softly to himself, until the woman came in sight around the bend of the stairs.

"You're an athlete," he said pleasantly, and jerking out his pocket chain, selected a small key and opened the door on the left.

Marling!

It was a big and artistically furnished apartment, lit from the cornice by concealed light and from the floor by two red-shaded lamps. In one corner of the room was an ornate wooden bed of red lacquer decorated with Chinese paintings in gold. At a small Empire desk near one of the windows, which were heavily curtained, sat a man. He was almost as tall as Mr. Harlow, and the features which would have arrested the attention of a stranger were his big, dome-shaped forehead, which in spite of his age—and he must have been as old as Harlow himself—was unlined with gray.

He was reading, one thin hand on his cheek, his eyes fixed upon the book that lay on the desk, and not until Mr. Harlow spoke did he look up.

"Hallo, Marling!" said Stratford Harlow gently.

The man leaned back in his chair, closed the book, mechanically marking its place with a thin tortoise-shell paper knife.

"Good evening," he said simply.

"Time you had your walk, eh?"

"There was a second room in the room, and toward this Mr. Harlow glanced.

"Yes, I suppose it is," said the man, and rose.

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GET SOME TODAY

He wore a short dressing jacket of dark blue velvet; his feet were encased in red morocco slippers. His glance strayed back to the closed book, as though he were reluctant to have his reading interrupted.

"The Odes of Horace," he said; "an English translation, but full of errors."

"Yes, yes," smiled Mr. Harlow. "It's rather late for Horace."

The woman was standing by the door, stiffly erect, her hands folded in front of her, her dark eyes on her master.

"Do you know who you are, my friend?" he asked.

The bearded man put his white hand to his forehead.

"I am Saul Marling, a graduate of Balliol," he said.

Mr. Harlow nodded.

"And—anything else?" he asked. Again the hand went up to the dome-shaped forehead.

"I forget . . . how absurd! It was something I saw, wasn't it?" he asked anxiously.

"Something you saw," agreed Mr. Harlow. "Just before Miss Mercy died."

The other heaved a sigh.

"She died very suddenly. She was very kind to me in all my little troubles. Awfully suddenly. She used to sit on the chair talking to you, and then one night after dinner she fell down."

"On the floor," nodded Mr. Harlow, almost cheerfully. "But you saw something, didn't you?" he encouraged.

"A little bottle and some blue stuff. Wake up, Marling! You remember the little bottle and the blue stuff?"

The man shook his head.

"Not clearly . . . that was before you and Mrs. Edwins took me away. I drank the white powders—they fazed like a sedlitz powder—and then—"

"To the country," smiled Harlow. "You were ill, my poor fellow, and we had to prescribe something to quieten you. You're all right?"

"My head is a little confused—"

began the man, but Harlow laughed.

"Let him almost affectionately by the arm and, opening the narrow door, led his companion up a flight of steep stairs. At the top of this was another door, which Mr. Harlow unlocked. They were on the roof of Greenhart House, a wide, flat expanse of asphalt confined within a breast-high parapet. For half an hour they walked up and down, arm-in-arm, the bigger man talking all the time.

The fog was thick, the street lamps showed themselves below as patches of dull yellow luminosity.

"Cold! I told you to put on your scarf, you stupid chap," Mr. Harlow was good-humored even in his annoyance. "Come along, we'll go down."

In the room below he fastened the door and gazed approvingly around the comfortable apartment. He took up one of the eight volumes that lay on a table. They still wore the publishers' wrappers and had arrived that day.

"Reading maketh a full man—you will find the Augustan histories a little heavy even for a graduate of Oxford, eh? Good night, Marling—sleep well."

He locked the door and went out to the landing with Mrs. Edwins. Her hard eyes were fixed on his face, and until she spoke she was silent.

"He's quite all right," he said.

"Is he?" Her harsh voice was disagreeable. "How can he be all right if he's reading and writing?"

"Writing?" he asked quickly.

"Oh, just stuff about the Romans, but it reads sensible."

(To Be Continued)

Asbestos Production

Output Increasing in Canada On Account Of The War

Canada is one of the few countries that is blessed with large and workable deposits of asbestos. And the fact is never so pleasant to consider as it is right now. War is making exceptional demands upon the Canadian asbestos industry, but that industry is bearing up nicely under the strain. Under the strain, that is, of having to increase its output something like 40 per cent. Asbestos production in Canada during January, 1940, amounted to 26,651 tons; in January, 1939, it was a mere 18,780 tons. The fires of war are raging, and where there is fire the protection of asbestos is needed. —Winnipeg Free Press.

Propaganda is not a new idea, declares a London historian, for in ancient wars messages were attached to arrows and shot to the enemy.

Petroleum was used by the ancients centuries before the Christian era.

Ultimate Speed Of Planes

Expected To Be Reached In Not Too Distant Future

The Hamilton Spectator says: Aviation was given its stimulus in the Great War of 1914-18, and the progress made during those years was considered to be extraordinary, as indeed it was. But pioneer aviators who look back from this day, and compare the modern plane with its predecessor a quarter of a century ago, marvel at the feats that pilots in the previous conflict were able to perform.

The war plane of to-day is almost as different to the plane of the Great War as the Queen Mary or the Normandie is to an Atlantic liner of 30 years ago. Aviation was in its infancy during 1914-18, yet even today, with all its amazing advances, it is still in the adolescent stage, say some experts. Its evolution goes steadily on, until the prophets themselves hesitate to say what the limit may be.

Rear-Admiral John T. Towers, Chief of the Naval Aeronautics Bureau of the United States, ventured an opinion in Washington the other day that war planes of the future will travel as fast as sound—750 miles an hour. He made no reference to rockets, but believed the ultimate speed of planes would be reached in the not-distant future.

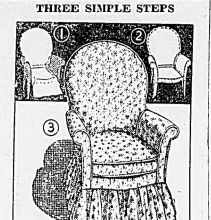
"We are afraid there is a limit to speed," Admiral Towers told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. "At the rate plane speeds have been mounting recently, you might think we would soon be going 1,000 miles an hour. But when speed approaches the velocity of sound, we appear to be stopped at the present outlook."

His prediction in itself reflects the great progress that has been made. Speeds that would have sounded incredible and fantastic a few years ago are now accepted as probabilities. A plane travelling at 750 miles an hour is zooming through space at 12½ miles a minute.

Truly, the plane is slicing the meaning from the word "distance," and adding a new dimension to the world's geography. In the world of tomorrow it may prove to be a tremendous factor for good in the march of human destiny.

HOME SERVICE

MAKE SMART SLIP COVERS IN THREE SIMPLE STEPS



Work Quickly The Pin-On Way

Such a stunning slip cover—you'd say it was custom-made! Actually you can stitch up covers like this yourself, make them in your favorite fabric to fit any style chair or sofa.

The slip cover shown here is of cream chintz with a tiny allover flower design. It will look delightfully fresh for summer—and smart, too, with its trim bound seams and deep ruffled flounce.

To make your cover, work the professional pin-on way in three easy steps.

1—Pin and cut. Smooth fabric over inside back and down seat, right side out for bound seams. Pin where seams will be cut, allowing 1½ inches for seams. In the same way, fit arms, sides and back.

2—Baste and try on. Take off pinned-on cover and baste. Then try on for a careful fitting.

3—Stitch and finish. Trim seams neatly and stitch on binding. The gathered flounce you add last—and there you are!

Get complete details for making slip covers the pin-on way from our 32-page booklet. Gives step-by-step directions and diagrams for estimating fabric, cutting, fitting, finishing. Suggests fabrics, colors, trims, smart styles for sofas, chairs. Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 35c each:

- 114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy".
- 121—"How to Improve Your Vocabulary".
- 130—"World's Best-Loved Poems".
- 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling".
- 156—"Teach Yourself To Speak French".
- 160—"Planning And Budgeting Your Wedding".

Generally speaking, forest fires and logging cause a change in the character of the subsequent forest; the same type of tree associations seldom follows those which preceded.



World-Famous Spas Bankrupt

And Hotel Industry In Germany Not Much Better Off

Germany's world-famous spas at Carlsbad, Marienbad, and Zschau—these are bankrupt. The ministry of justice has taken possession and are acting for their debtors. Their rate has been shared by three other spas in the Sudetenland, but these are not named. The whole German hotel industry is in little better plight.

According to a well-informed source the Hotel Keepers' Association have presented a petition stating that hotels represent an invested capital of \$1,725,000,000, and are mortgaged to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000,000 granted by private banks and insurance companies. Owing to the war the interest on these mortgages cannot be paid except by the hotels in the big cities.

The petitioners beg the government not only to cancel the interest by order, but to provide ways and means of carrying on the hotel business.

Early Roads In Canada

First Highway Was Built In Quebec In 1665

The first highway of importance in Canada was the Chamblay Road in the Province of Quebec, which was opened in 1665 under the instructions of M. de Courcelle, Governor of New France. It was built by the French to connect Montreal with the chain of forts along the Richelieu River as a defence measure against the Iroquois Indians.

In Ontario the Niagara Portage Road between Queenston and Chippawa was opened by the United Empire Loyalists in 1788. It was the principal route of travel to the Upper Lakes region and served as an important strategic position and line of communication during the War of 1812-14 and the Rebellion of 1837-38—Canadian Resources Bulletin.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PATIENCE

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

The two powers which in my opinion constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

Charity is quite as rare as wisdom, but when charity does appear, it is known by its patience and endurance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In your patience possess ye your souls.—New Testament, Luke 21:19.

Even the best must own that patience and resignation are the pillars of human peace on earth.—Young.

There is as much difference between genuine patience and sullen endurance, as between the smile of love and the malicious gnashing of the teeth.—Plummer.

Taken For Granted

Despite Uncle Sam's monetary policy, currently selling at more than \$18,000,000,000 in gold and \$37,000,000,000 in silver, no inventory of that bewildering treasure has ever been made by the government's official auditing bureau, the General Accounting Office, to see if the precious metal is actually there where it's supposed to be.

There are only about 5,500 Lapps in Swedish Lapland, which has a population of 119,000.

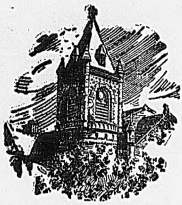
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**BRITISH CONSOLS
EXPORT • LEGION**

\$129 SENDS 300

1 lb. Tobacco — BRIER SMOKING
or any MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS
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Soldier in Great Britain or France.
Mail Order and Remittance to—
OVERSEAS DEPT. 100
W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.
141 Bannockburn Ave., East
Winnipeg, P.C.
This offer subject to acceptance by Government Regulations

The Boys will thank you



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 1 p. m.

Church Service 2:00 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

Rev. G. H. Barrett

Youngstown
Minister

RESTAURANT

Meals at all hours

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and Cigarettes

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ICE CREAM

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See E. Robinson

For

DRAYING

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Any Kind

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Guaranteed



CHINOOK SPORTS DAY TO BE HELD JUNE 5th

CANADIANA

WarMeasure

Toronto—While Mr. Justice Chevrier of Ontario Supreme Court ruled the Communist party of Canada was an illegal organization, Attorney General Conant told a service club that Communists and other subversive elements in Canada should be interned immediately. "Are we going to wait until some major catastrophe occurs to wake us up to the fact that there are enemies within our gates?" he asked.

Boy Wonder.

Montreal—Completing about 40 musical compositions in the past four years, 10-year-old Andre Mathieu has been described as a "miracle of piano technique." The prodigy began composing at the age of two. "For rhythm, balance and maintenance of tempo, young Mathieu is comparable to any of the renowned virtuosos of the world today," said Wilfred Charrette, conductor of the LaSalle symphony orchestra.

No Change Wanted.

Ottawa—Farmers should do "exactly what they were doing before" Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal Minister of Agriculture told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture when asked how farmers can adjust their production program intelligently. Referring to the recommendation that a fair price should be maintained, Mr. Gardiner revealed that the Canadian bacon board was "more or less of an experiment which may be applied to the marketing of other products during war time."

IT'S HERE



THE NEW LOW COST GOOD YEAR MARATHON

It has extra wearing qualities in-built for long mileage... the famous Goodyear centre-traction diamond tread, at the lowest price ever offered... a tire body built to match the tread in long, trouble-free service. Drive in and see it today!... and if you want an extra tough tire for extra hard service choose G3, another Goodyear big value for 1940.

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta. Phone 10

Saturday and Monday Specials

Tomato Juice 16 oz tins each	.9c
Aylmer Choice Jumbo Peas 16 oz 2 tins	.33c
Aylmer choice White Corn 2 tins	.27c
Broder Bantom " 2 tins	.25c
Aylmer Tomato Vegetable Soup 2 tins	.20c
Clover Leaf fancy Salmon 2 tins	.37c
Corned Beef 2 tins	.37c
Jello Jelly Powder 3 pkg	.22c

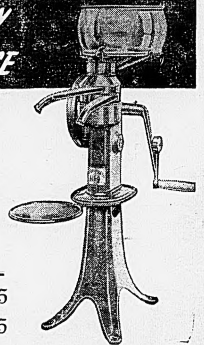
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MASSEY-HARRIS CREAM SEPARATORS

HIGH QUALITY
NEW LOW PRICE

The new Massey-Harris No. 9 Cream Separator is one of the greatest values ever offered. It is priced with the lowest, yet it has Massey-Harris quality throughout. You get good close skimming with the famous Massey-Harris Six-Point Film Flow method of distribution. A real money saver at the new low price.

New Low Price
Convenient Terms Arranged



PRICE

450 lb \$58.25

550 to 600 lb 70.25

BANNER HARDWARE

AND GROCERIES

IN THE DAYS OF MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS

When Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Tutbury Castle, Walsingham, in 1570, she furnished proof that beer was more than the drink of the commoner. She had her secretary enquire "at what place near Tutbury beer may be provided for Her Majesty's use" to which Sir Ralph Sadler, governor of the castle, replied: "Beer may be had at Burton three miles off."

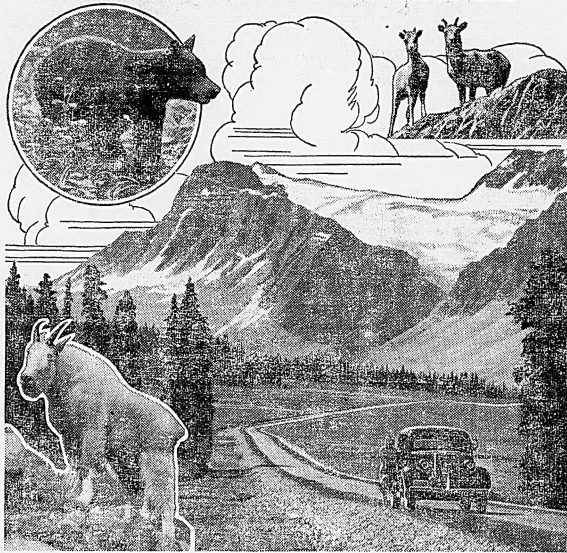
TODAY BEER

Is the traditional beverage of companionship and modernization—always associated with good friends.

ASK FOR -- INSIST ON
ALBERTA MADE BEER
"the BEST BEER MADE"

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Beautiful Columbia Icefield Highway New Thrill for Visitors to Rockies



The newly completed Columbia Icefield highway, leading northward from Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, will provide unique motorizing thrills when it is officially opened for traffic in July. The new road, which cuts through one of the most beautiful sections of the mountain playground, furnishes direct access to the great Columbia Icefield, 150 square miles in extent, whose melting ice is the source of rivers which eventually find their way to three oceans. The Pacific, the Arctic and the Atlantic via Hudson Bay. The highway runs through the very heart of the great mountain chain. It follows the valleys of a

succession of wild, towering rivers; skirts impressive, age-old glaciers; runs along the shores of tumbling streams and lake-green lakes; passes roaring cataracts and rapids. This mountain region is not barren or colorless. Instead, beneath great snow-capped peaks are great forests and pine forests, glittering glaciers, translucent bodies of water, peaks looking for all the world as though huge point peaks had been spilled down their cliffs and terraces. Bears, elk, moose and other big game can be seen along the roadside and there is good fishing in the waters of the district. This new highway promises to be an important factor in attract-

ing greatly increased numbers of visitors to Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Canadian Pacific mountain lodges this summer. An interesting programme of special events has been planned in view of the record numbers of visitors expected from all parts of this continent and includes the Indian Days celebration at Banff, July 12-21; Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, July 26-30; Sky-Line Golf Week, August 2-5; Banff Golf Week, August 12-24; Alpine Club of Canada outing to Glacier Lake, July 14-30; and Banff School of Fine Arts, August 1-31. The annual Stampede at Calgary, Canada's greatest Wild West show, will be held from July 8 to 13.